

The Daily Courant.

Monday, October 6. 1707.

From the Vienna Gazette, dated Sept. 24.

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WE have Advice from Hungary, that General Count Guido Staremberg, having Intelligence how the Rebels were posted near Arpas, sent a Detachment the 14th to attack them; which falling on their Van-guard, cut to pieces above 40 of them, and compell'd Bothiani to a shameful Flight. 'Tis believ'd that by this time Gen. Staremberg with the Troops he had with him on this side of the Danube, has join'd the Body he left on the other side of that River in the Neighbourhood of Tirnau: the rather because his Advis'd from Presbourg, that his Excellency arriving there the 16th, and having made the several necessary Dispositions for the rest of the Campaign, went from thence to rejoin his Troops, which during his stay in Presbourg had pass'd over the Island of Schut. They had Advice at Presbourg, that the Rebels intended to attack the above-mention'd Body of Troops that remain'd near Tirnau: and that they were also marching to besiege the Castle of Seret on the River Waag; but 'tis not doubted that upon the Conjunction of our Troops they will, as they us'd to do, go back by the Way they came. We have no further News from the Body under General Rabutin, that was marching towards Segedin, than what we have already publish'd to the 5th of this Month, on which Day he was at Fas between the Danube and the Tibisous. They write from Buda of the 11th that the Lieutenant General which commands in Vicegrad, had sent thither a Sergeant and 5 Common Soldiers, who belong'd to Berezeni's own Regiment: all six of them are Germans, and voluntarily deserted to us: they said they could not express to how great Misery the Troops of the Rebels were reduc'd; insomuch that the very Hungarians left them in great Numbers, and return'd to their own Homes. They farther reported that all the Germans who were among them, intended to do the like, and go over to the Imperialists, whenever they had an Opportunity, though they were all of them well cloath'd and mounted: but they imputed the Cause of this general discontent to their ill Pay, and chiefly to the Brass Money, of which the whole Country was full: Nay, the Rebels were putting a new Stamp upon it, which was to raise it to double the present value. There was no Silver Coin to be seen; and scarce any thing could be bought for the Brass, which occasion'd great Murmurs and frequent Disorders; which made the Inhabitants of the Kingdom long for Peace: and the Chiefs of the Rebels sooth'd them with the Hopes of it, tho' those Chiefs themselves do not seem to be really dispos'd to it.

By fresher Letters, that is to say, of the 14th from Buda, we have Advice, that after the fore-said Body under General Rabutin went from

Buda towards Segedin, the Bridge of Boats belonging to the Imperialists was left intire for some time; but on the 12th was taken to pieces. They having there no Advice to the contrary, did believe that General Rabutin got safe with his Forces to Segedin the 10 or 11th Instant; which is the more likely because they had certain Intelligence that Caroli had detach'd one half of his Troops towards the hither Part of Hungary, to help to oppose Gen. Staremberg, who, as we said before, was return'd from this to the other side of the Danube, here to act in the Neighbourhood of Leopoldstad. Meanwhile the Condition of the Hungarian Rebels is very bad seeing according to the Report of the Deferters that come over to us, the Leaders find it necessary to buoy up the Hearts of the Peasants, who are tir'd out with the War, and of the Rebel-Soldiers themselves, with false and extravagant News; for Example, they have given out that Ragotsks, who is at present in Mongatz, expects with impatience the Arrival of Berezeni with 60000 Poles, and a great Sum of Money. The 12th a Party of about 500 of the Rebels Horse advanc'd by favour of a Mist on the side of Pest, to the Bank of the Danube, to take a View of the before-mention'd Bridge of Boats: and tho' it was believ'd they were all return'd back, yet when the Mist was clear'd up, a Party of 13 Horse being sent from the City to get Intelligence of them; they observ'd 40 of the Enemy posted by a ruin'd Wall, not above 400 Paces from Pest, and the rest of them about half a League farther in 2 several Places: Upon which they gave the Alarm, made up towards them, and about 80 Foot march'd out of the City to support them: But the Enemy turn'd their Back; however the Cannon was fir'd upon them, and not without Success: Notwithstanding this the Rebels threaten'd to attack Pest itself in a few Days, and to dislodge the Troops that are in it. The Rebels rendring it very unsafe for the Peasants to work in the Vineyards, 30 Men from Pest plac'd themselves in Ambush for them in the Night, in the Valley of St. Paul, but they having notice of it, retir'd in time to Scambeck. They had advice at Pest that Sekeres was gone with his Regiment to Vesprino, to muster there, and that before the Inhabitants of Buda and Pest could begin their Vintages, he would return with more Regiments of Rebels, to take Revenge of them for their having with scorn refus'd to pay to Bothiani the Money he demanded of them for Leave to get in their Vintages. Our Letters from Transylvania assure us, that Major General the Baron de Tige with 600 Horse, having fallen on 3000 of the Rebels Horse near Clausembourg, put them to flight, above 300 of them being kill'd on the Spot, and above 80 taken Prisoners, whom our Troops brought into Hermanstat together with much Booty.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Octob. 8.

Namur, Sept. 29. We had here a great Alarm last Night, no small Part of this Place having been in Danger

Danger of being blown down by Gunpowder, that was aboard 8 Vessels in the Maes, which lay close to the Town. We saw some lighted Fireworks driving down the Stream directly to those Vessels, and all Hands were set to work to turn them aside; yet some stuck fast to the Vessels, but their Fire being before almost spent, they could do no Execution. After this came a Boat with all sorts of combustible Matter on Fire; but by good Fortune it drove by without touching the Vessels. M. de Saillant, considering the fatal Consequences which might have happen'd, immediately sent the Vessels away under a good Convoy to Charleville. We know not from whence this Attempt was made upon us, but believe it to have been from the Garrison of Huy. Publick Thanksgivings have been made in the Churches for our Deliverance from such imminent Danger.

Whereas Dr. Hickes, in the 207th Page of his Preface to a late Book concerning the Christian Priesthood, calls upon the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Sarum for an Answer to a Pamphlet written against his Lordship's Exposition of the 23d Article of the Church of England, as if no Answer had been given: And whereas the Writer of the Rehearsal in one of his late Papers is so officious as to tell his Readers where that Pamphlet was printed: This is to let those Gentlemen know that there was a very full Answer made to the said Pamphlet shortly after it came out, viz. in 1703, Printed for Awnham and John Churchill at the Black Swan in Parer-Noster-Row, to which there has yet been no Reply.

Lost on Monday or Tuesday last, between Fleet-church-street and the Royal Exchange, a Transport-Debenture, N^o. 923. for 297 l. 17 s. for 2 Months advance to the Eagle Frigate, Edward Coward Master, payable to Samuel Shephard, Esq; carrying Interest from the 30th of May 1707, with 2 Assignments, one from Samuel Shephard to Wm Bland, and one from Wm Bland to Thomas Emms. Whoever hath taken up the said Debenture and Assignment are desired to bring them to Messieurs Brassay and Carlwell, Goldsmiths, at the Acorn in Lombard-street, so as the said Thomas Emms may have them again, shall have as a Reward a Guinea; it can be of no use to any Person besides, Payment being stop'd at the Transport-Office.

A Course of Pneumatical and Hydrostatical Experiments will begin the 21st Instant, at Mr. Hawksbee's in Wine-Office-Court, Fleet-street; where Subscriptions are taken in and Proposals at large may be seen, as also at Mr. Smith's at the Bible under the Piazza of the Royal Exchange, Cornhill.

Best Coffee well Roasted, at 6 s. 6 d. a Pound. Good Green Tea at 12 s. a Pound. Fine Green Tea at 16 s. a Pound. Sold by Lawrence Green, Coffee-Roaster, in Popping-Court near Fleet-Bridge.

On Wednesday the 8th of October 1707. will be expos'd to Sale by the Candle, at the Marine Coffee-house in Birch-lane, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, by Sam. Proctor, Broker, 120 Hogheads of New Claret lately come from Scotland. The said Wines are to be seen at Major Long's Vaults in Mark-Lane near Tower-street, from to Day in the Afternoon till the Time of Sale.

This Day, at 5 in the Evening, at Tom's Coffee-house adjoining to Ludgate, will begin the Sale by Auction of Bibliopolii Hufeyani Pars Prima: or, A Catalogue of valuable Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Spanish, &c. Books, in all Faculties and Sciences, by Thomas Ballard, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Helmes's in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Archer's in Henrietta-street, Mr. Vaillant's over-against Bedford-house in the Strand, Mr. Freeman's within Temple-Bar, Mr. Clement's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Aylmer's over-against the Royal Exchange, Mr. Hillier against St. Mary-Axe in Leaden-hall-street, Bookfellers, and at the Place of Sale.

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The following Books printed for Mr. Bennet lately deceased, will be Sold at these Prices in Quires till the 20th of December next, viz. Dionisius Hallicarnasens, Gr. & Lat. Opt. Ed. Oxon. in 2 Vol. Folio. Carta Magna, 2 l. 3 s. Idem small Paper, 2 Vol. 1 l. 10 s. Dr. Beaumont's Psyche, or Poem on the Soul. The 2d Edition, with large Additions, Folio, 3 s. 6 d. Simon's Critical History on all the New Testament, 4to. 3 s. by J. Nicholson and W. Newton in Little-Britain, R. Knaplock at the Bishop's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard, and Benj. Tooke at the Temple-Gate, where may be had what else Mr. Bennet Printed. Note, There is very few of Father Simon's Critical History left.

Next Term will be publish'd,

The New State of Great Britain and Ireland; and there will be a Number of that Part call'd Scotland, (now North-Britain) and also that of Ireland, printed to be Sold by themselves, to supply those who have bought the former Edition of the New State of England. To be Sold by H. Mortlock and J. Robinson in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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